HOME WANTED











By DWIG

COCIETY CHRONICLES

STORIES JULIA MURDOCK'S

President and Mrs. Wilson Have Big

itations Are Issued to Second of White House Fetes Given in Colonial Garden.

HE PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILSON have an unusually full program to carry out today, and it was started this forescoon by ison receiving Mrs. Marshall number of the women of the

its afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, the sident and Mrs. Wilson will receive delegates to the peace conference, are here to arrange for the celeration of the treaty of Ghent.
Invitations were issued from the
White House today for the second of
the series of three garden parties for

ay afternoon, May 16.
vitations were also sent out for a

is and informal dance given for the ds of the Misses Wilson, on Thurs-night at the White House. Thomas Woodrow and her daug ent and Mrs. Wilson for a

are interested in the good of the Chil-dren's Hospital are on their way to

tip" this afternoon, the roadway being lined with automobiles and carriages, while the car lines leading in that direction find their extra servce scarcely adequate. The Vice President and Mrs. Mar-

shall are going out, and nearly all of the members of the Cabinet will be there for a while, as well as represen totives from the Diplomatic Corps, fete, and the whole social world, old, Cleveland spent his summers when not of whom have a part in the young, grave, and gay.

There will be cheerful fires burning

on the hearths in the splendid old mansion at "Friendship," and some of the older people who have for years been guests there will sip their tea by

Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, wife of Dr. home tomorrow from 4 until 6 season, clock at her residence, 2725 Thirteenth treet northwest.

Mme. Naon, wife of the minister of York for a time. Angentina, accompanied by their children, will leave Washington on the 15th for Buena Vista Springs, where they heve taken a cottage for the summer. of the minister of Uruguay, and Mme eral weeks. Later in the season Mr. Naon will join his family.

Miss Rebecca Wilmer left Washingon last evening for a visit in the

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club gone to New York, en route to Hamilwill meet tomorrow at the residence of ton, Mass., their summer nome. Miss Clara La Follette, daughter of Senator and Mrs. La Follette.

the week-end in New York, and about night, and had as other guests the Austhe last of the month she will go to trian ambassador, the Secretary of War Ithaca, N. Y., for navy week at Cor- and Mrs. Garrison, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. ell University. She will be a guest at the Delta Upsilon house party.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Madame daGama, who are now in New Mr. and Mrs. H. McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. middle and last of the week

Madame daGama will sail for Europe within a few days and will spend several weeks at Baden-Baden. The amfor will accompany her or join her

rning to join her parents at New Ha- the late Joseph Pulitzer. n. Conn. Robert Taft, who was here for the marriage of Miss Marion Wise and Charles C. Glover, jr., on Saturday, at which he was an usher, has also left their daughter, Miss Nora Iasidi, and ertainments by those who figured most May 31, at Clovercroft, Stockbridge, ntly in society during the Taft Mass.

dr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson have ten a cottage at Newport for the tes on the afternoon of Tuesday, May will entertain at a dinner and dance summer, and will close their Washing- 20, at 5 o'clock at their residence, 324 aboard the boat in honor of the Misses too home and go there. Wilson, Wednesday evening.



MRS. JAMES A. O'GORMAN.

Senator and Mrs. James A. O'Gorman of New York, have taken Red Top in Woodley Lane, where former President at Oyster Bay during his Administration. They expect to establish themselves at Red Ttop early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oxnard will entertain the California delegation in Consides this afternoon, instead of gress at dinner on Thursday night.

Miss Martha Codman is preparing to close her Washington house, and will Walter A. Bloedorn, U. S. N., will be soon go to her place at Newport for the

> Col. and Mrs. Henry May are entertaining Mrs. Sidney S. Breese of New

Harriet Wadsworth have gone to New York for a short visit before going to ne. Naon will be accompanied also their country estate in the Geneseo Val- the afternoon, the change in time hav-Miss Albertina de Pena, daughter ley, New York. Miss Wadsworth's engagement to Fletcher Harper, of New are being arranged for three afternons de Pena, who will be her guest for sev- York was recently announced, and the of that week by Col. Robert M. Thompmarriage will take place at their summer home.

> Miss Julia Meyer is the guest of Miss Catherine Jennings for some days. Mrs. Meyer, who went to the Shoreham after closing their house on Scott circle, has Gerry, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond entertained Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the Miss Nellie Claire Howard will spend new British ambassador, at dinner last Leonard Wood, Senator and Mrs. John K. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Col. and Mrs. Stephen Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace York, will return here tomorrow, to Allan Williams, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. keep several important engagements for Mrs. Huntington Williams and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pulitzer, who have entertained many of their Washington friends in their beautiful New York home, are paying a brief visit to Washington en route to Pitsburgh and Miss Helen Taft left Washington this Chicago. Mr. Pulitzer is a nephew of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jasidi have sent out cards for the wedding breakfast of Capital. Miss Taft's visit was at- W. Marshall Bullitt, former Solicitor ended by a long series of brilliant en- General, at 12:30 o'clock, on Saturday,

> Mrs. Harold I. Sewall and Mrs. Charles C. Marsh have cards out for a

Col. and Mrs. Thompson Have Peace Delegates as Their Luncheon Guests.

Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson tertained seventy-five guests at lunch on today in compliment to the foreign visitors to the Ghent peace conference being held here.

Among the distinguished guests were eign ministers whose countries are represented, the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, the Secretary of State and Mrs, Bryan, Mrs. Burleson, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Redfield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Andrew Carnegie and Congressman Oscar Underwood, The Misses Fuller, who recently sang

After the luncheon Mrs. Thompse in honor of the peace delegates.

"Woman," which will be given on May ed off, and when any insects came to commenced to ache, and by midnight 20 at the Columbia Theater, have been eat the leaves, she sprayed the branch she was awake with a burning fever. noon at 2 o'clock at the residence of foliage.

and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who repre- back yard, And when Prue stopped late sents Queen Philippa of France, will one evening to take a peep at True's wear a gown of handsome brocade plant, she was surprised to see how which belonged to her ancestors.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gordon Whit-Alice Copley Thaw, will open her house stick. here again next winter for at least

belonged to Mr. Andrews.

part of the season.

Metropolitan and Chevy Chase Clubs give the next day. for the benefit of the free wards of the May 26, will be at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of the usual time in taken the best care of her flower." on the morning of her birthday. ing been necessitated by the races which son, Miss Elkins, and a number others from the Riding Club.

Mrs. James F. Barbour, who has the sale of the boxes in charge, has already sold boxes to the Chief Justice and Mrs. White, Congressman and Mrs. Peter Charles Miltenburger, Mrs. Sheridan, General and Mrs. Humphrey, the Misses Arthur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noves, Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. John Sidney Webb, Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Capt. and Mrs. Harold D. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Col. and Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Montgomery and Miss Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. John Reyburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. James Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, John Wilkins, John Barret, Eldridge Jordan, John R. McLean, F. A. Richardson, and John R. McHibbs.

Mrs. William L. Marshall, wife of Brigadier General Marshall, U. S. A., retired, will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at the Chevy Chese Club. There will be twelve tables of players.

Mrs, Rudolph Kauffmann and Miss Kauffmann have cards out for a lea the latter part of the week at their suburban home in Military road, Mrs. Philip Sheridan and the Misses

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The officers of the U. S. S. Mayflower

PRUE'S PURPLE PLANT.

RUE and True were twins. They lived in a little house in a little yard in a little town, and they slept in a little bed in a little with little windows. Prue was dark and plump; True was slender and fair. Prue was a bit selfish and lazy. while True was industrious and kind to her friends.

One day Mrs. Burton called both girls n from their game of tennis. "Grandma's silver wedding will be held in June," she said, "and she has sent you two a plant each. She says a number of the ambassadors and for- you must tend and water it carefully and bring it with you when you come to her party. Then to the one whose flower looks best she will give a pretty watch.

The two plants stood on a table. One was airy and graceful, and the other rather stumpy in appearance. "I will take this nicest one," cried Prue, grabbing the pot and running out a number of their old English songs in of the room. So True had to be con-

costume, will form a fitting part of the tented with the other. program, and will give a program of For a few days both girls spent much the songs known in England 100 years | time with their flowers, watering and digging about the roots, but Prue soon got tired and neglected to even look at will start for New York, and Colonel it for a week. Prue every morning Thompson will leave Washington at poured fresh water at the roots, then midnight after attending the banquet placed it in the sun, and when she came home from school would get a fork and gently turn over the earth in st of Mrs. Hemmick's play, the pot. All the dead leaves she pick "Woman," which will be given on May ed off, and when any insects came to

Mrs. Eliphalet F. Andrews, of Sixteenth But Prue's plant soon wilted. Some times it got water and again it did not. Mrs. Robert Baker, who takes the so in six weeks it was a scraggy thing part of Deborah, will wear a gorgeous that seemed half alive. Both pots stood she saw the empty pot in which the oriental costume, sent from Palestine, in the corner of the flower bed in the purple plant had been. strong it looked and how it had devel-Miss Izetta Jewell, who will be Joan oped into a fine bush with a big, purof Arc, will wear a suit of armor, which ple blossom like a feather pushing its forist down the street said that my way out of the large bud that swung purple plant that got killed was a poishigh above the pot.

Her own made her feel ashamed, but ney, who spent a few days of last week she got angry with True, not with herat the home of Mrs. Whitney, in F self. It fretted her to see how nicely street, left Washington today for West- her sister had cared for her plant. bury, L. I. where they will spend some while the one which had been the best weeks. Mrs. Whitney, who was Mrs. at first was now an ugly, shriveled purple plant," she sobbed. "I did not

When she ran home and sat on her bed, she heard her mother talking in the next room about the silver wedding So grandma gave True the watch, and The annual baseball game between the party, which the grandmother was to as a reminder to Prue of the lesson

given to the one of the twins who has Prue found a pretty watch at her plate This made Prue more angry than This made Prue more angry than ever. If she could not have the watch, no one else should—she would ruin Backward."

Tomorrow's story: "Why Crabs Walk she detests the "personal mentality of a professional male singer."

Miss Garden belongs, no doubt, to the "female of the species" known as the genius, and afflicted with artistic terms of the genius, and afflicted with artistic terms of the genius artistic terms of the genius and afflicted with artistic terms of the genius ar



True's pretty blossom, she said to her self, and then no one could receive it. So after dark Prue crept out into the yard. The moon shone brightly and she could see that the purple blossom was swelling and looking more levely than ever. It seemed now a feather of richest tint, and as it swayed back and forth in the warm air it filled the yard with its fragrance.

Stamping her foot angrily, Prue reached out her hand and jerked the bloom from its stem. Then she quickly There the plant stood, ruined and broken, nothing left but a stick.

called for a dress rehearsal this after- so that nothing remained to harm the All the next day she was ill, part of the time unconscious, and it was at least a week before she could sit up. When she did get to a chair by the window

The doctor said you were badly pois oned," said Mrs. Burton, "But I can-

not see how you got any." Just then True came into the room "Oh! mamma!" she exclaimed. "The onous one that he had sent to grandma True turned red. But she had learned

her lesson of her own ill-temper, and knew she was well punished. "I was the one who broke off True's want her to get the watch-it was very mean and I have received my punish

ment." she had learned, the old lady sent an-"And mother has gotten the dantiest other purple plant. It was not of a Providence Hospital, which will be play- little watch," said Mrs. Burton to a poisonous kind, and the girl took such Mrs. James W. Wadsworth and Miss ed at the American League Park on friend who was with her. "It is to be delight in tending it that the next fall

For The Times' Children | Julia Murdock Tells of "Movies" King Day's Social Program to Start Week Just Before It's Bedtime Who Began His Career As Newsboy

Marcus Loew Graduated From Nickels and Dimes.

THE good old time-worn adag "Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," has never been successfully illustrated than by Marcus Loew, the motion picture magnate, who probably owns and controls more motion picture theaters than any other man in the world. He cannot remember, from day to day, whether it 1 100 or 200, for about once every twen y-four hours this little man become

He has climbed to the top of the lad der of success, and his ascent has been accomplished through the medium of nickels and dimes. Less than four years ago Mr. Loew thought he saw s future for the moving picture theater business, so he put all his nickels and dimes together and invested in his first

tion plus, recently had some-

thing to say as to love and

she would never marry an opera sing-

ing ills and thrills.
So that, no doubt, it is a NECESSITY
for her to strike continually the high
spots as well as the high notes. But to

spots as wen as the high notes. But to us everyday mortals, who would be im-pressed by her attitude toward love and marriage, we must take her flights of fancy with a grain of salt, and in-

with all its accompany

Is Modern Marriage the

ARY GARDEN, with imagina-, er than a continuous

Royal Road to Boredom?

celebration

marriage. She said: "Love is human nature, the great throbbing

the creative force of the world. It is need is so to adjust the every day that

Of course, he was thifty. People Saving Pennies to Hoarding senerally do not plunge very deep. By saving the little red coins he had soon accumulated sufficient capital to take a part interest in a penny arcade. Be-fore this, however, he had graduated from the ranks of the newsboy, and

East Side Advertiser. This was when he was eleven years of period of my life. age. From the penny arcade he entered the gents' furnishing business, but always with an eye out for something were heavy. I paid them all, however, chesp and clean in the way of amuse- and when I found myself square with ment. He tried owning a store of his the world. I regained my con own for a while, but did not make a and discovered that I could get credit success of the haberdashery business.

public, he looked upon this failure as Now Mr. Loew is the owner of a new an intervention of Providence, as it theater in which there are \$700,000 inwere, and decided that, as soon as cirvested. Its seating capacity is 5,600, and cumstances would permit, he would buy a little theater of his own. In telling of his early experiences and

struggles to a party of friends not long ce. Mr. Loew said: "I firmly believe that if I hadn't failed as hard as I did. I should never have climbed as far out house of amusement. Before this he as I did. That experience took the con-

So that while marriage is a TEST of

that are happening in the world in which we have COMMON interests, and

Magnate Now Owns More Small Theaters Than Any Other Man in United States.

didn't know it all. It was a terrible

"I was nailed down with my n Firmly believing that he was cut out creditors knew that I would pay, sooner

> this means that it is larger than the Metropolitan Grand Opera House. It is situated at Seventh avenue and Twentypieces, a clubroom for the atta the house, two balconies and a re garden are some of the features of thi

Mr. Loew intends that the East Mde where his first start was made, shall benefit by his good fortune, and has anthat section of the city which will outclass this newest enterprise of his.

"Way down there," he says, "the novie is still a treat for the poor people, and this theater that I intend to build might be called a 'sentiment thester.' as I intend to erect it upon the site of the house in which I was born." When anyone asks Mr. Loew how he first got the idea of becoming a motion picture magnate, he answers:

the creative force of the world. It is the creative force of the world. It is the one spark between animalism and divinity. All great deeds in the world have been inspired through love, from the beginning of things until now. The 'Cherchez le femme' of the French is their way of saying that love is at the bottom of all endeavor. Sophistry, or even philosophy and logic of any age or brand, will not banish the divine inspiration of love in this world.

It is need is so to adjust the every day that the verge of boredom may not be and sufficiently and the verge of boredom may not be answers:

"David Warfield. He saw the possibilities in motion pictures, and whispered it to me."

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"To provid Warfield. He saw the possibilities in motion pictures, and whispered it to me."

It is need is so to adjust the every day that the verge of boredom may not be and the verge of boredom may not be answers:

The great trouble with most marriage critic. One little woman, the other day, expressed it thus:

"The great trouble with most marriage in the first year or two they as all short, steut, baldheaded men are left to me."

Mr. Loew is stout and short and baldheaded. Ilkewise kood natured as all short, steut, baldheaded men are left to me."

It is need is a verge of boredom may not be anti-marriage critic. One little woman, the other day, expressed it thus:

"The great trouble with most marriage critic. One little woman, the other day, expressed it thus:

"The radiate good cheer, and perhaps that is the reason the pennies, nickels and dimes come his way in such generous mansion on Riverside Drive, New York, a mansion that has been built out of coppers and nickels.

"Growth, attainment of the noblest ideals, Is denied to the married people, who in their smug self-sufficiency experience no divine influence that vould urge them to progress within their own soils. Instead of being a 'couple' well done away with in so far as the world is concerned, they would be making themselves bores in two places, instead of boring each other remote from the rest of us." Miss Garden goes on further to make the assertion, in a personal way, that she would never marry an opera single. business. "If an INTERESTING thing happens we each appreciate it in the OTHER. I try to keep up with the main things. the economical cooking fat

which we have COMMON interests, and he is encouraged to do likewise. As to pleasures, I readily assent to joining in his at times, and he reciprocates."

The great trouble with married people is that they see and know TOO MUCH of each other. If, in the main, everything is satisfactory, trifling intimate knowledge leads to deceit and consequent strife, and finally to BOREDOM.

To give and take is the idea, and not Cottolene is well adapted for pastry-making because it produces light, delicate, flaky crust, and is much more wholesome than either butter To give and take is the idea, and not to expect too much of human nature and its power of ENDURANCE!

Cottolene is a vegetable product-contains no animal fat. It has more nutritive value, and food made with it digests more readily than if made from animal fat.

Cottolene is better and about the price of lard. Twothirds of a pound of Cotto-

lene will do the work of a full pound of butter or lard.

and dependable

THE N. E. FAIRBANK COMPANY

FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW

What Is Seen in The Shops

of age are as scarce as the proverbial hen's tooth, but this shop seems to have found plenty of them. How many mall women search vainly for afternoon and evening dresses of a suitable size or are forced to buy large ones. all out of proportion, and have them altered?

The Young Folks' Shop has misses' Sheridan have cards out for a tea on good place to buy.

tailored suits, coats, and dresses, girls' apparel, six to sixteen years; boys' washable suits, two to eight years; coats, hats, and dresses for little girls from two to six years, and infants' wear. As a partial quoting of styles and prices will show, this is indeed a

ONG has Washington needed just such a shop as the one which has lately been established at the corner of Tenth and F streets, on the north side. All the department stores carry children's and misses' wear, but there is no comparison to be made with this store, whose sole purpose is to cater to the taste of young folks.

Attractive ready-made garments for the girl of fourteen and fifteen years and the groverbial server is the little white creations which are suitable for graduating gowns, or even

suitable for graduating gowns, or even for weddings. At this shop, white dresses of all descriptions, made of volle, crepe, and fine linen are to be had one very plain little model which was shown to the shopper could easily be used for a wedding gown, as it would lid lend itself very readily to the tasteful addition of old laces or rare medalitions n the way of embellishment. Made voile, with set-in kimono sleeves, and H plain skirt relieved only by Irisn cro-het set in at the side seams, and tiny pin on the front of the blouse and at the neck and sleeves being in a small and dainty pattern. The sizes of this gown are 15 to 17 years, and the price is \$25.

A figured ratine street dress is \$15. A figured ratine street dress is \$19.50 and one of the Dolly Varden dresses of plain and flowered voile made in the quaint in Bulgarian blouse effect, opening at the side and fastening with cloth-covitred buttons, has ratine collar and cuffs of white, the skirt is finished with a set-op place of a suit, made one of the Dolly Varden dresses of plain and flowered voile made in the quaint style of overskirt and fischu neck is \$12.50. These last named dresses are the most attractive of afternoon gowns with a set-op place. the most attractive of afternoon gowns the shopper has yet seen—and the least to match the effect of the coat, and expensive

The purpose of this section is so make it possible for women in occu-

pations which they carry on at home to offer, first hand and at a low advertising cost to them, various articles of handicraft, needlework, home made delicacles, confections, personal service, etc., to Times readers. The offers here made to you, the readers of The Times, may include just the very thing you have wanted and looked for in vain. Samples of all goods Cheaper than lard, it costs advertised in this section may be seen and bought at Room 425 Munsey Building, where the Polly Primm exhibition is now being held.

CONFECTIONS.	_1
RAPEFRUIT Preserves, cakes of all kin also candies: these things for sale at bit, 5 lith st. N. E.	-
RS. GREER'S famous cakes for sale exhibit, 455 Munsey Bldg., or call up L. L. 220, 116 12th st. N. E.	-
OME MADE BREAD, pies and cakes; ders taken for all kinds of pastries com 425, Munsey bldg., or 339 M st. N. V	

OIL PAINTING.

HAND-PAINTED CHINA SPECIALTY in naturalistic work; classes Wed. and Fri., 9 to 12, 1 to 4 o'clock; 58e a lesson. 388 E. Cap., Apt. 8. L. 2398. 1—

CROCHETING. TATTING BAGS, dolles and medallions on exhibition at Room 425 or orders taken at 1205 Columbia road.

The advertising in this section is not free space—but a rate is charged which will permit home workers to find a wider market for their products and service and a comfortable profit for their time and effort. Write complets details of what you can make or do and what you wish to advertise will prepare an ad and send it to you with price quotations. Address Polly Primm, Room 425 Munsey Building.